

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON & MANITOU LAKE

VOL.6; NO.275 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, 27th AUGUST 1919 5c. per copy: \$1.50 per year, in advance

MISS TODD ADDRESSES WOMENS INSTITUTE

A meeting of the Womens Institute was held on Saturday, afternoon in Westminster Church.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" in which all heartily joined. The President, Mrs. Roy then introduced the speaker Miss Todd, who, after congratulating the Chauvin Branch of the Institute on work it had accomplished, and the enthusiasm of its officers and members and also the splendid way in which it was organized, gave a very interesting and instructive address taking for her subject "Literary Programs and How to Conduct Them."

Miss Todd mentioned several different forms a Literary Program might take, and urged the importance of encouragement of home talent in every way possible in carrying out its programs for concerts and entertainments as being of more interest to the community and also as a means of educating and encouraging all to take their place in the world.

Miss Todd also suggested that the Programs should occasionally take the form of study of the questions of Canada and its welfare, which any citizen should study and especially women,

now that they have the vote given them; and advise the branch to subscribe to some magazines which dealt more particularly with questions of the day, thus affording the members the opportunity of fitting themselves to vote in a manner which should best help in the governing of Canada.

House cleaning, the care of children and the serving of meals, was, Miss Todd said, and always will be woman's sphere. Why then, should they not do their part in the house cleaning of Canada? Women, Miss Todd urged should study to make themselves competent to fill their place in public as well as in the home.

At the close of the address the President thanked Miss Todd on behalf of the members and visitors present, and a bouquet of carnations and chrysanthemums was presented to Miss Todd by Miss Leontine Roy.

Before dispersing tea was served by members of the Institute, to which everyone was invited.

The platform was daintily draped with blue and gold, the colors of the Institute and both cut flowers and plants added to the decorations.

There were 48 ladies present.

Letters To The Editor

How To Obtain Transportation

Wainwright, August 21st 1919

My Dear Editor.

Reports have reached me from several parties, of their not being clear as to the proper procedure to take re shipping of stock and feed caused by draught. I have therefore taken the matter up with the proper authorities who inform me that application forms may be obtained upon application to Station Agents or Dept. of and when properly filled out forwarded to the Dept. of Agriculture who will issue certificates.

Faithfully yours,
GEO. L. HUDSON

Election Of Councillor R. M. Manitou Lake

The election for Councillor for Division 5, in place of Councillor Gordon resigned, took place at Learig School on Saturday, the 23rd inst, the result being as follows:-

D. G. Mitchell, 35 votes

Corey Dingman, 26 votes

J. A. McTavish, 15 votes

The first named, having a majority of 9 votes, was declared elected for the term ending Decr. 31st, 1920.

WM. SWARBRICK
Returning Officer.

CARD OF THANKS

The officers and members of the Chauvin branch of the Alberta Women's Institute wish to thank the members of the Westminster Church for the use of the building on the occasion of their annual meeting, Saturday, August 23rd.

CARD OF THANKS

The directors of the Chauvin Agricultural Society wish to express their very hearty thanks to all the ladies, who so kindly assisted at the fair, August 1st. In expressing their appreciation they are not unmindful of the splendid manner in which the ladies overcame the difficulties added to their task by the heavy storm. To their splendid work may be attributed much of the success of the fair.

P. H. PERRY, Secretary

Notice

Will all those persons who have accounts still unpaid kindly pay same on or before September 15th as I am closing up my hardware business in Ribstone. An early settlement will be of mutual advantage, and I do not desire to add costs of collection to the monies now outstanding.

Mrs P. O. LAWRENCE
Ribstone, Alberta, August 21st 1919

G.W.V.A.

Notice

All members of the local branch of the G.W.V.A. are hereby notified that the next general meeting will be held on Saturday, 30th of August at 7.30. Members reading this notice are requested to inform those who may not have read this, also newly returned men who have not yet joined the G.W.V.A.,

T. H. SAUL, Secretary

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF MERTON, NO. 451.

Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that Council of the Municipal District of Merton a By-Law of which the following is a true copy:-

By-Law No. 18

A By-Law of the Municipal District of Merton, No. 451, for Restraining Animals at large:-

1. In this By-Law unless the context otherwise requires.

"Animal" means any head of Cattle, Horse, Sreep, Swine, Goat or Poultry, "Cattle" means any Bull, Cow, Ox, Heifer, Steer or Calf. "Horse" means any Horse, Mare, Filly, Colt, Gelding, Ass or mule. "Sheep" means any

STORY OF THE FIRST FARMERS CANDIDATE

By H. Higginbotham in the Grain Growers Guide

Henry E. Spencer, who was nominated as a candidate for the Federal Parliament at the recent U. F. A. political convention, held at Wainwright, has the distinction of being the first candidate to be nominated in the new political movement by the organized farmers of Western Canada. Mr H. E. Spencer, in many respects, personifies the ideals behind the farmers political movement. He is a real farmer candidate, and moreover he is a young man with no previous political party affiliations. If the farmers of the Battle river constituency were hoping for a candidate who would be more typical of the U. F. A. movement, they could not have found a better. Mr Spencer has been connected with the U.F.A. near Edgerton, where he resides, since he settled there in 1919. Two years latter he helped form the McCafferty local, with which Mr Spencer has been identified ever since, and in 1914 he was president. His initiative and good-natured aggressiveness commended him to the farmers of the district as U.F.A. director for the Battle River constituency.

Mr Spencer has the record for doing new things. His election as director was a new thing, since he was unavoidably detained at home, and this was the first case of an officer of the U.F.A. being elected to office on the first occasion when not present at the convention. It is significant also of Mr Spencer's belief in equal rights,

particularly as regards men and women, that Mrs. Spencer addressed the convention on his behalf when he was elected. He has been re-elected at each convention since.

H. E. Spencer was born on the farm at Alcester, Warwickshire, England, in 1882, so that he is still quite a young man. He was given a good education and on leaving school went into a bank, where he served for eight years and afterwards he was in the printing business in Paris, France, for one year. He came to Alberta in 1908 and in 1909 homesteaded at Edgerton. He is now farming in partnership with his brother Herbert.

A sketch of Henry E. Spencer would be incomplete without reference to his brother. It would be difficult to say how much of Henry's success is due to the co-operation of his brother Herbert. The two brothers are like the Siamese twins. They are constantly together in work and counsel. While Henry aspires to have the larger share of initiative and aggressiveness he seems to rely on his brother's judgement. Herbert has an unusual share of modesty and is apparently anxious that his brother should take first place. When it comes to making a speech they say Herbert can put it all over Henry, but Herbert would not admit this. Since Henry Spencer became director of the Battle River constituency his work has met with signal success. He has the proud distinction of being the youngest U.F.A. director and having charge of the con-

(Continued on inner page)

DETERMINING FACTORS IN FIXING PRICE OF WHEAT

Hon. Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior, addressing a gathering at Portage La Prairie, August 21st, is reported as follows: Speaking on the subject of the fixed price of wheat

The government he stated would have established a flat to have left the matter alone, but is soon saw that it had to do something or the wheat would not move out of the country. The banks refused to finance the crops unless the government got behind it, and the railways made it clear that unless the government saw that the wheat was bought they would not move it. Three methods of handling were then discussed by the government.

Three Alternatives

The first was that the government buy at a fixed price and take the chances of gain or loss, the second that a minimum price be fixed by law and allow trading above that price only. This was very seriously considered. The third alternative was the step which the government has taken. By the first method there might have been gain or loss to the government. The government had a right to look for neither. If the second alternative had been adopted the banks would have paid only up to the fixed price. Under the plan adopted by the government will pay \$2.15 per bushel for the wheat, sell it to the best advantage, pool the proceeds and pay the producer his proportional share of the profits.

Mr Meighen wished it to be understood that the government had not set the price on wheat, but had simply set the price which will be advanced by the government. One of the reasons why this was done was that the United States price would have tendency to put up the Canadian price and as the United States crop was handled by the government of that country it might keep the Canadian up so that it could dispose of its own crop and then let the Canadian price fall. Such a thing might be done.

Producer Gets Profit

Under the present arrangement the profit goes to the producer and not to the speculator, and a farmer is able to get on with his work instead of rushing about to sell his wheat, said the minister.

Answering a question, Mr Meighen said that he would not see that the

If you are figuring on a Gramophone for your home this fall, why not a Victrola and have the best while you art at it. Prices range from \$34. up. Victor Records—admitted everywhere as the leaders—90 cents each, double faced.

The Chauvin Pharmacy

LOCAL NOTES OF INTEREST

There are just three more weeks in which to win the prize offered by the Chauvin Womens Institute for the best kept yard in Chauvin.

Miss McKinnon arrived from the east on Sunday.

The executive committee of the Chauvin Great War Veterans held a meeting last Monday evening. An important notice appears in another portion of this issue.

The Merton council will meet the first Saturday in September.

Mr and Mrs Beatty and family are taking up their residence in the Keith house lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Mr L. B. Nicholson, of Dina, was a business visitor to Chauvin Monday.

Mr and Mrs A. E. Foxwell arrived in Chauvin Sunday. They were not expected; but for all that, received an hearty greeting in which rice and confetti were not absent. There certainly can be no chance for Teddy and wife to arrive without aboisterous expression of the good wishes of us all.

Mr McCarrow is visting his relatives, Mr and Mrs Gifford. He has recently returned from the front after active service and considerable injuries from which he is now convalescing.

MORE VETERANS RETURN

J. Calder returned to Chauvin last week after five years service with the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. J. MacDonald W. Beatty arriving at Artland the same day.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

The next meeting of the Chauvin Womens Institute will be held at the residence of Mrs L. E. Roy; 3 p.m., Wednesday September 3rd.

A full attendance is requested.

AN IRISHMANS LUCK
OUR SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XXVI
A DISAPPOINTING FUNERAL

The cold spell which Bert had foretold came in the following night with spowstorm and bluster of clouds and wind, which by the middle of the next week had been subdued by a steadily falling temperature to a clear sky and a biting breath of air from the north west. It was not a wind that whistled openly across the prairie and swayed the bare branches of the poplar bluff behind old Dawson's house but an insidious draught that crept along the ground, baring the hillsides and filling in the sheltered hollows with fine particles as icy and crisp as the driven sand of the desert.

There was no touch of warmth or kindness or sympathy in the iron-hard earth under its crystal canopy—there was no touch in the steel-blue vault of heaven, where the moon rode high in the clear light of untouched and untamed virgin purity. Even the rare sounds that broke the silence of the silent night were themselves full of suggestion of animate or inanimate pain. Ever and anon from the frozen river nearly half a mile away would come a report, clear and sharp as a rifle shot as the ice bound stream that in summer babbled of wild roses and the loves of the king-fishers, was seeking a relief from the intolerable strain of the Frost King's rule. From far up the valley, came the answering protest—at first low and wailing, then rising by degrees to a blood curdling howl—a coyote gripped by intensity of suffering, appealed in despair against the agony of living.

Within the old log house, even a more relentless foe than winter had, after a long and varying conflict come to close grips with old Mrs Dawson. When Evelyn came in from school in the late afternoon Mary Ann's tear-stained face left no need of question.

'Yes, Miss Reye, mother's had a change and I don't need no doctor to tell me what it means—I've been in other folk's troubles to often not to know.'

She seemed sleeping so quietly when I left' said Evelyn gently 'I hoped

she was going to have a good day and not be troubled with her cough.'

'I've tried to think so too, and made myself to believe it might have been a good sign, though I knew all the time it was foolishness, for a person as has been wracked like poor old mother has cannot stop coughing all at once and it mean any good—and no more it did. I knew by my hand on her forehead and the flush on her face as the fever was rising and by noon she got terrible restless and kind of wakened up.'

'Did she know you, and was she able to speak?' asked Evelyn.

'Not to say know me' replied Mary Ann, 'sometimes she would seem to for a minute and then wander off again—she would talk—quite fast for a bit and then as if whispering to herself—but it wasn't all foolishness, my dear, and she did not know what she was saying—it was all about her old home in Ontario and father when he was young, and my little brother Jack as he died when a baby, and she tried to put arm round my neck when I stooped over to listen and called her little Molly—and she's not called me that been more than I can bear' and poor Mary Ann's voice broke in a sob. 'I gave her some of the doctor's stuff a while ago, and she's been quieter since but her breathing is terrible irregular—father he is with her now—but here I am leaving you standing in your wraps and the bit or warm supper, I've ready for you getting cold—I'm that moiled I don't know what I'm doing.'

Evelyn suffered Mary Ann to help her off with her jacket and muffler, for her own fingers were stiff with the cold, and then sat down to the soup which Mary Ann had poured out when she saw Evelyn coming through the yard to the house. Though the frost was keen without and she had had a cold walk up from the school, Evelyn had little appetite in such an atmosphere of sorrow, still to please Mary Ann and to satisfy her sense of hospitality, she ate the soup and made some pretence with the cold meat and toast which Mary Ann pressed upon her.

'Now, Miss Dawson, you must let me sit with your while you lay down and get some rest—I'm sure you are worn out and your father too.'

'Well, if you take father's place for a while till I tidy up and he gets some

more wot in—but I'm not going to leave mother's side for to-night—I'm afraid of her resting so quiet and still, and I'd never forgive myself—if anything happened and I was not there.'

Old Dawson made no difficulty about resigning his place by his dying wife's bedside, though Evelyn could hear various self pitying complaints about the condition of his back and the darned drifts of snow around the wood-pile when he reached the other room. In a little while, however, the sound of dishes being put away ceased, the last armful of firewood was dropped with a noisy clatter by the box stove and Mary Ann came to her mother's room.

'Father is going to lay down on the lounge and will keep the fire in maybe for an hour or two if he does not fall asleep, and sure, Miss Raye, you had better go and get some sleep yourself, and I'll call you if—I'm needing you—you've been up half the nights ever since you came.'

'Oh, no, I'm not a bit sleepy, let me sit with you—it will be so sad and still for you here alone.'

'Well, I'm not denying you're a comfort to me, and I'm sure poor mother would take it so too if she could know So through the long silent hours the two women sat, Evelyn at the foot and Mary Ann at the side of the bed. From time to time, with gentle carefulness, Mary Ann would replace a sheet or coverlet tossed back by some restless movement of her mother's arm, or wipe away the cold dew gathering on the now pallid brow. At midnight Mary Ann moved quietly into the living room to make up the fire, for old Dawson had long since fallen asleep, and after an absence of a few minutes came back to Evelyn's side with a whispered urgency that Evelyn should go and have a cup of hot tea and a bit of cake which she had set out for her. It was kinder to go than to protest, but Evelyn was scarcely seated by the table ere a hushed cry had startled cry brought her back—the dreaded change had come. At a sound from her mother's lips Mary Ann had turned up the lamp, and in its full light for a few brief moments Evelyn saw old Mrs Dawson's face as no one in the settlement, who only knew her as an old woman, had ever seen it. The lines and furrows of the past, and its sorrows seemed to be smoothed away, it was the face that leaned over a child's crib in the Ottawa valley, long years ago—and the smile and the whisper of a mother love—'There's poor Jackie, my own, mother's here.' Swift as it came, the change passed, the years, though not the lines, came back to the quiet, wearied face, the love-light faded from the tired eyes, a few long trembling breaths and the fluttering heart forgot to beat again.

The daily round of toil and hardship in a woman's life on the Western prairies often brings a power of self-control, which is far removed from the callousness of feeling which the more emotional dwellers of the cities judge it to be. After a brief desolating outburst of passionate weeping, the heritage of her Irish blood, Mary Ann composed herself to the pious fulfilment of her last cares for her mother with all the skill of her experience in such sad offices gathered in her nursing among her neighbours, and with the nicest exactness of obedience to what she believed her mother would have wished. And her mother's wishes were not a matter of conjecture, for years before all that would be needed at such a time had been carefully stowed away, from the decent black silk gown to the facefrilled handkerchief she had worn first as a bride; and at times of housecleaning and the like the old lady was wont to bring them out for airing, and to hunt for possible moths—for it would have honestly grieved her much to think that her reputation for cleanliness and good housewifery should be compromised by a moth-hole or speck of mildew exposed to the eyes of the critical and curious at her own burying.

The funeral followed on the second day after old Mrs Dawson's death, and old Dawson, who had moped about the house in a disconsolate fashion for the past few weeks—a state more the result of a general discomfort and of the absence of his wife's guiding will in the daily farm life than of any livelier emotion, woke up, if not to a sense of his loss, at any rate to a sense of what was due to himself in the matter of a funeral in the family. A lavish order for the most florid style of funeral cards was sent down to the printer in Minedosa, with directions for one to be posted up in every store in town, he himself distributed them among all callers for mail at the office and such of the neighbour's wives as the news of the death had brought on visits of condolence to Mary Ann, while a packet was taken down to the school by Evelyn—at his

request—for the children to take home to their parents. And after all the funeral did not come up to old Dawson's expectations, and indeed left a sense of soreness which rankled in his mind long after all softer emotions had faded away.

In the first place the undertaker in town, at the last moment refused, on the ground of the deepness of the trails, to send the gorgeous new hearse which he had just got up from the East, and in the place thereof sent a set of very ordinary bobsleighs from the livery stable—and even at that only one of the horses was black, the other an entirely inappropriate grey. To make matters worse, old Dawson had cheapened a little on the grade of the coffin, just a plain, cloth covered black in place of the polished oak with very showy silver finishings, relying on the new hearse, never yet seen in the settlement, as his 'piece of resistance,' and as more in the public eye on the drive to the cemetery. The old man felt again the bitter coldness of the day itself was a part of the conspiracy of things in general against his receiving his due measure of importance. The deputation from his lodge in town was of the slimmest proportion of numbers and did not include any of the more highly worshipful or knightly members—it was a blematic form and decked popprhhh true they sent a wreath of flowers of emblematic form and decked properly with knots and bows of ribbons, of the orthodox colours. What probably touched old Dawson the closest on the Orange side of his feelings was the thoughtfulness of one of his come from his own infirmities, yet had the true brotherly thoughtfulness to send under the safe cover of the undertaker a generous sized flash of Old Rye. It was a small thing in itself,

but old Dawson thought it showed a good heart, and indeed it did probably have a share in producing the very becoming emotion which the bereaved husband manifested at the more touching portions of the minister's funeral address.

Of the more purely English portion of the settlement he did not expect much—their slackness in attending such functions was a matter of common repute among their Canadian neighbours, but he did not think when the funeral procession reached the town line and he looked back to count the following sleighs, and to check off in his own mind the families represented, he did think that Mr Enderby and Bert might have come in a rig of their own instead of coming in Jim Hardie's bobsleighs. The two or three settlers whose wives had come with them to the service at the house out of sympathy for Mary Ann, only accompanied the procession for a very short distance, and then turned off to their own farms. The bitter cold, the approach of evening, and the duties of home, made it unreasonable for the women to make the four mile journey to the cemetery, and it was not to be expected that Mary Ann would accompany her fateher to her mother's grave—even local custom, so exacting in many things, did not require it in the middle of winter, but when the time for starting came it was found that poor Mary Ann's heart was set upon this last sacrifice of love—if only it were possible, but it was mail-day, and somebody must be there when the mailman came to receive his bag and to sign his way-bill. Evelyn, who had promised to stay at the Dawson's, at any rate until Sunday, willingly offered to remain—it would not be for so very long, and Mary Ann gratefully accepted her offer and took her place at the minister's side in his cutter.

(To be continued next week)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

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EDMONTON ALBERTA
OVER 100 ROOMS, With Running Hot and Cold Water
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EUROPEAN PLAN: FROM \$1.00 to \$3.00
In the Heart of the Shopping and Theatrical District
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via
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AND STEAMSHIPS

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For full Information apply to any Agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rly
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PIPES IN A VARIETY TO SUIT ALL SMOKERS
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McLaughlin Carriages
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Unlimited Money
To Loan On
Improved Farm Lands
A. C. Gifford
LAND AND INNSURANCE AGENT, CHAUVIN

Lime Juice—the most healthful of all summer drinks at
The Chauvin Pharmacy

EDGERTON FAIR

(Continued from front page)
Beans, wax or butter: 1 Mrs Castle;
2 H. A. Carney
Beets: 1 Mrs Castle; 2 Mrs Chal-
lenger; 3 S. V. Snyder
Beets, long: 1 S V Snyder
Cabbage, early: Mrs Castle
Cabbage, late: Mrs Castle
Cauliflower: Mrs Castle
Carrots: 1 Mrs Castle; 2 S V Sny-
der
Lettuce: H. A. Carney; 2 Mrs Cas-
tle

Onions: 1 Mrs Castle;
Parsley: Mrs Castle
Peas: 1 Mrs Castle; 2 S V Snyder
Pumpkins: S V Snyder
Radish, short: Mrs Castle
Radish, winter: Mrs Castle
Rhubarb: 1 Mrs Parkinson; 2 Mrs
Bazley
Citron: S V Snyder
Sunflower: 1 S V Snyder; 2 T. Wil-
kinson
Turnip, garde: 1 A A Trautman
Turnips, white: 1 H A Carney; 2 S
V Snyder
Turnips, swede: 1 S V Snyder; 2

Mrs Castle
Potatoes, white: 1 G. T. Scott: S.
V Snyder; 3 T Wilkinson
Potatoes, colored: 1 J N Redmond;
2 W N Etson; 3 W Proter
Dr Smith special, white: G T Scott
Dr Smith special, red: J N Redmond
**DOMESTIC
MANUFACTURES**
Butter, 10 lb crock: 1 Mrs McBrien;
2 Mrs E Martinell; 3 Mrs Dunlop
Butter, 5 lb crock: 1 Mrs J Chal-
lenger; 2 Mrs E Martinell; 3 Mrs
McCagherty
Butter, 1 lb roll: 1 Mrs A Challen-
ger; 2 Mrs J Challenger; 3 Mrs Mc
Cagherty
Butter, 1 lb fancy: 1 Mrs E Martin-
ell
Bread, white: 1 Mrs Spornitz; 2 Mrs
E Martinell; 3 Mrs Castle
Bread brown: Mrs Castle; 2 Mrs
Spornitz; 3 Mrs Castle
Buns, plain: Mrs Mark; 2 Mrs Spor-
nitz; 3 Mrs M Martinell
Buns, currant: Mrs Newell; 2 Mrs
Martinell; 3 Mrs Evans
Biscuits: 1 Miss J Challenger; 2 Mrs
A Challenger; 3 Mrs J Rusnell
Cookies: 1 Mrs L Martinell; 2 Mrs
Mark; 3 Miss Sayer
Fruit cake: 1 Mrs D Pawsey; 2
Mrs E Martinell; 3 Mrs Sayer
Cake, fancy: 1 Mrs L Martinell; 2
Mrs A. E. Challenger; 3 Mrs Powers
Devils food: 1 Mrs A Challenger; 2
Mrs Bazley; 3 Mrs Rusnell
Cake, angel: 1 Mrs Etson
Cake, sponge: Mrs Rusnell; 2 Mrs
Mark; 3 Mrs Etson
Pie, apple: 1 Mrs Spornitz; 2 Mrs
Hill; 3 Mrs A Challenger
Lemon pie: 1 Mrs E Challenger
2 Mrs Spornitz; 3 Mrs Rusnell
Pickles, home grown: 1 Mrs J Chal-
lenger; 2 Mrs L Martinell; 3 Mrs Ev-
ans
Pickles, collection: Mrs L Martin-
ell
Governor sauce: 1 Mrs Evans
Chili sauce: 1 Mrs Clendenan; 2
Mrs Rusnell; 3 Mrs J Challenger
Wine: 1 Mrs E Martinell
Raspberry vinegar: 1 Mrs Evans
Marmalade: 1 Mrs Evans; 2 Mrs
Etson
Canned fruit: 1 Mrs J Challenger; 2
Mrs Etson
Ham, homecured: Mrs Sayer
Ducks, drawn: Mrs L Martinell
Chickens, drawn: 1 Mrs Dunlop
Soap, hard: 1 Mrs W J Challenger
2 Mrs Etson
Soap, soft: 1 Mrs Etson; 2 Mrs
W J Challenger
Plants, succas: 1 Mrs Dr. Smith
Garden Bouquet: 1 Mrs E Martinell
Bouquet of wild flowers: Mrs Dr
Smith
Sweet peas: 1 Mrs Castle; 2 Mrs D
Pawsey

Tatting: 1 Ms Mark
Stencilling: 1 Mrs Parkinson
Painting, oil: 3 Mrs Powells
Painting on silk: Mrs Castle
Piano drape: 1 Mrs E Martinell
Sofa cushion: 1 Mrs J Challenger;
2 Mrs Parkinson
Pillow sham: 1 Mrs E Martinell; 2
Mrs Dr Smith
Tea cloth: 1 Mrs Clendenan; 2 Mrs
E Martinell; 3 Mrs Evans
Tea apron: 1 Beatrice Wheeler; 2
Mrs L Martinell
Handkerchief: 1 Mrs. Evans.
Men's shirt: 1 Mrs. Castle
Hand darned socks: 1 Miss K. Sayer
Tom Davidson Mfg Co Special. 1
Mrs Evans; 2. Mrs Clendenan; 3 Mrs
Parkinson

ell; 2 Mary Jardine
Butter, 4 lb print: 1 Mary Jardine;
2 Miss Martinelli
Collection, grasses: 1 Beatrice
Wheeler; 2 Miss Dunlop; 3 Miss Mar-
tinell
Pressed wild flowers: 1 Herman
Mark
Handwriting: 1 Mary Jardine; 2
Maggie ardine; 3 Hainan Mark
Drawing: 1 Miss Smith; 2 Miss
Martinell
Essay: Mary Jardine
Handkerchief. 1 Miss Redmond; 2
Mary Jardine; 3 Maggie Jardine
Apron: 1 Miss Redmond; 2 Mary
Jardine; Maggie Jardine
Hemstitched towel: 1 Miss Martin-
ell; 2 M. Spornitz; 3 Mary Jardine
Embroidery: 1 Miss Smith; 2 Miss
Martinell

CHILDRENS WORK
Best loaf of bread: 1 Miss Martinell

The Pioneer

LIVERY AND FEED BARN
AUTO LIVERY SERVICE

McLaughlin Carriages

A. E. Keith, Prop

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CHOICE LINE OF TOBACCOS, CIGARS & CIGARETTES
PIPES IN A VARIETY TO SUIT ALL SMOKERS
INCLUDING THE FAMOUS WELLINGTON BRAND

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I WANT A FEW CARS OF NO. 1,
PRAIRIE WOOL, Baled, f.o.b., Cars. If
you have a car or more, quote me your best
price.

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CHAUVIN

Money To Loan

Unlimited Money
To Loan On
Improved Farm Lands

A. C. Gifford

LAND AND INNSURANCE AGENT,

CHAUVIN

LADIES WORK
Quilt, patchwork: 1 Mrs Castle; 2
Mrs Sayer; Mrs Walrath
Quilt, knitted: Mrs Clendenan
Quilt, crocheted: Mrs Walrath
Comforter: Mrs Sayer
Mat, hooked: Mrs Wolf
Rug, hooked: Mrs Wolf
Woolen mitts: 1 Mrs Evans; 2 Mrs
Wolf
Woolen socks: 1 Miss L Sayer; 2
Mrs Clendenan; 3 Mrs Evans

CROCHET
Wool: 1 Mrs E Martinell; 2 Mrs
Evans; 3 Mrs Parker
Cotton: 1 Mrs Parkinson; 2 Mrs E
Martinell; 3 Mrs Walrath
Silk: 1 Mrs Evans
Dinner mats: 1 Mrs Evans; 2 Mrs E
Martinell; 3 Mrs Parkinson
Irish: 1 Mrs Clendenan; 2 Mrs Park-
inson; 3 Mrs E Martinell
Sheet: 1 Mrs Clendenan
Pillowcases: 1 Mrs Walrath; 2 Mrs
Clendenan; 3 Mrs E Martinell

LADIES WORK
Infants dress: 1 Mrs Clendenan; 2
Mrs E Martinell; 3 Mrs Evans
Infants jacket: 1 Mrs J Challenger;
2 Mrs Evans; 3 Mrs Parkinson
Infants bonnet: 1 Mrs Walrath
Infants booties: 1 Mrs Evans; 2
Infants pillow: 1 Mrs Clendenan
EMBROIDERY
Pillow cases: 1 Mrs J Challenger;
2 Beatrice Wheeler
Towel: 1 Mrs Parkinson; 2 Mrs L
Martinell
Sideboard scarf: 1 Mrs L Martinell;
2 Mrs E Martinell
Tay cloth: 1 Ms L Martinell; 2 Mrs
J Challenger; 3 Mrs E Martinell
Centre piece: 1 Mrs Evans; 2 Mrs
Parkinson; 3 Mrs J Challenger
Nightgown: 1 Mrs Evans; 2 Mrs
Parkinson
Collar and cuff: 1 Mrs E Martinell;
2 Mrs L Martinell
Hardange: Miss L Sayer
Swedish: Mrs L Martinell
Silk: 1 Mrs Parkinson; 2 Mrs L
Martinell
Outline: 1 Mrs A Redmond 2 Mrs
L Martinell
Battenberg lace: 1 Mrs W J Chal-
lenger
Drawnwork: 1 Mrs Parker
Daning on net 1 Mrs Evans

Blue Ribbon Coffee	3 lbs	1.50
Peaches	25 lbs	5.50
Peaches, Green Plume,	5 lbs	1.40
Picots, Green Plume,	5 lbs	2.50
Pines,	per lb	.25
Things in Tomato Sauce,	tin	.25
Pigs, Sweet,	per gal jar	1.75
Pick Sour		1.50
Whit Beans	2 lbs	.50
Tomatoes,	per can	.25
Peas,	per can	.25
Jam, Pure,	per can \$1.15 to	1.40
Rolled Oats,	20 lb	1.35
Post Toasties,	per pkt	.15
Syrup,	10 lb	1.45

C. G. Forryan

CHAUVIN

ALBERTA

DUNLOP TIRES

THE TIRE THAT HELPED TO
WIN THE WAR

ALL SIZES STOCKED BY
JEFF SWAN, CHAUVIN

To Cream Shippers

The WOODLAND DAIRY Ltd, Edmonton

Have Opened a Branch in Chauvin under the management of

A. C. NACHTERGAELE

(Next to Poirier's Store) where by Fair Tests and Immediate Payments
we hope to get a share of your business

WE PAY CASH FOR EGGS, CREAM & BUTTER and sell the popular
Woodland Ice Cream

ANCIENT FREE & ACCEPTED



MASONS
ALBION LODGE, No. 97
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA
Meets first Thursday in month
Visitors Welcome

H. N. Feeman, W.M.,
J. A. Montjoy, Sec., P.T.

Chauvin
Agricultural
Society Column

Big Profit In
Raising Good Beef

The big possibilities of stock raising is a subject that finds ready entrance to the columns of the North American press. Dream after dream and theory after theory is expounded at the expense of tons of ink and paper.

To the much that has been already said on this important topic we are about to add our contribution. In doing this, however, we are going to confine our selves to facts, and quote a specific instance.

In March 1817 on the E. B. Lang farm was born a bull calf. Its mother was a grade cow; whilst the sire was a full-blooded registered Short-horn.

The life history of this animal is of value to our readers only as it is typical of the method raising stock on the Lang farm.

This calf, as is often the case in this district was born in zero weather. All through the summer the calf had a happy time boarding on the full supply of his mother's milk. He thrived well having also the advantage of the blood of his sire. Winter came on, and in common with the other calves on the Lang farm, he enjoyed the pampered life of a bovine aristocrat; that is to say he enjoyed a good and warm stable and the best feed on the farm—oat sheaves, oats, both crushed and whole, and at all times an ample supply of water. Thus the winter passed and with the spring a new calf was made to the pasture. He more did our young bovine friend enjoy the comfort and pleasure of his life for during the next two winter biting cold was only that of a shelter from the stormy blast, always bluff, albeit his stomach was well loaded both with eat and drink, but the produce of the food—expensive artificial or improved until so peacefully passed his life of his one morning with a new calf.

herd he took the road the fast Then taking advantage of the service on the G. T. P. he reached the bovine metropolis of Edmonton. sold for (more than) pieces of

to be sold for more exactly, this animal was fed entirely on the produce of the home farm. Was tended with but ordinary care for two years and five months. Fetched \$142.60

To obtain this result, Mr Lang tells us, he did not spend more than \$20 in excess of what it would have cost him to raise just ordinary scrub stock, some of which was selling for \$75 on the same day the hero of our story was sold.

Thus is the value of raising good stock amply exemplified. What is possible for one raiser is possible for others. Further, it is a matter of a few years since we regarded Mr Lang as a town man rather than a farmer.

Is Wheat A Gamble?
BY ROBERT JUKES

We are tempted to this question, because our experience in conversing on crops and prospects with grain growers is, that they invariably wind up their observations by saying, "Wheat growing is somewhat of a gamble"

We have always inclined to view the business, as a speculative investment, or bet, made by the individual with himself on the outturn of a venture.

This however cannot really be maintained, because the difference between a bet and gambling is defined as, "Gambling differs from betting in that it depends upon the result of a trial of skill or a turn of chance."

On this assumption the growing of wheat may be regarded as a gamble, for it most assuredly is dependant for success on an effort of the grower in the direction of a "trial of skill" or "a turn of chance."

On this argument it will be evident at once, that to be a good "gambler," and achieve a win, the grower must be absolutely sure of his outfit in every detail, for the simple reason that the equipment nature, against whom he stakes his skill, his intelligence, and his labor must be flawless.

Reduced to the last analysis, every man is a gambler, by force of circumstance—Every human being is engaged, more or less in a tremendous game against one opponent, who commands invisible forces. Nature makes no Mistakes—She takes no chances Whereas her opponent, on both these points is miserably shaky.

The wheat grower does not stand alone, all growers of foodstuffs are, if we reason as above, "gamblers;" they

pit their knowledge against the unseen forces of nature, and after achieving a partial win by producing results, they find themselves faced with the visible forces of man.

This new feature arrogates to itself the right to diminish the pecuniary returns from the labor and skill of the grower, to the exclusive benefit of its own pocket.

At this point of the game the grower is joined by the consumer, and the two together find themselves engaged in a desperate struggle with an individual who, today is known as the "profiteer". In his fresh development of the game, the weakest unit is represented by the Consumer. In the meantime in earnest speculation of this comedy or tragedy or whatever one may like to term it, and who we may call the State, takes a hand, realizing no doubt that his interests are linked with the Grower, and the Consumer and that if the rapacity of the Profiteer be not checked, his friends will perish.

The State appears to be grasping this solid fact. It time. The wheat grower may or may not be a gambler but he puts up a good fight for a "win out." Here's "Ho" to the Gambler!

1919 What Price
\$25 Minimum

Payment Will Be On Basis Of No. 1 Northern Fort William

George Foster, prime minister, announced this afternoon that the Board of control has recommended an initial payment of \$2.15 per bushel of farmers for wheat on the basis of No. 1 Northern, Fort William. The Government has approved the price.

Notice

Will all the ladies who have Red Cross knitting, kindly return same as soon as possible to Mrs. McKechnie as she is anxious to make a final return to headquarters at Edmonton.

Talking about summer drinks, here is one—a good one that don't cost you much:—

- 4 lemons
- 1 oz citric acid
- 1-2 oz tartaric acid
- 1-4 oz essence of lemon

We give you directions, The Chauvin Pharmacy

Are You Going East
This Summer?

If you plan to visit your friends down East this summer, there is no finer way to travel than via the Great Lakes route, and the Steamships of the Northern Navigation Co. are the finest in the service on the Great Lakes. Write to or ask your Grand Trunk Pacific agent for full particulars.

L.D.S. Ladies Meet
To Form Auxiliary

The Ladies of the L.D.S. Church met at Mrs. G. Burton's on Friday, August 8th for the purpose of forming a Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Burton was elected President, Mrs. W. Clifford Vice-President, Mrs. McCreas Sec. Treas. 11 members enrolled. First meeting takes place on Sept. 13th at the church. All ladies will be cordially welcome

Ribstone W.I. Social
Saturday, August 23

The Ribstone Women's Institute held a special meeting in the municipal Hall on Friday August 15th: to make final arrangements for Social to take place on Saturday August 23rd, instead of the 28th, as was first merely trust that Miss Todd will be able to be with them that evening instead of Monday, 25th

Please note: The Ribstone W. I. Social is taking place on Saturday, 23rd inst. instead of Monday 25th. Lunch served. Admission 25cents, children 11 cents.

RIBSTONE NOTES

The Ribstone people were indeed glad to welcome back Corp. Charles Clifford, who has been with the colors for over a year, he has been in France, Belgium, Scotland and England, and returned on Wednesday, looking well.

Mr. George Clifford spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. A. Eyres said good-bye to Ribstone again for a while on Saturday.

Several of our Ribstone folks went to the fair in Edgeton on Saturday

Mrs. C. Walwrath and family and Miss Myrtle Clifford spent Sunday in Ribstone.

Miss Sadie Burton is visiting friends in Edgeton.

Miss Laura Clifford spent a few days in Edgeton.

Miss Olive Clifford spent a week at North End district.

Miss McLaughlin arrived back in Ribstone again on Sunday and intends to take up her work as school teacher at Cresthill.

The Ribstone Junior Oriole girls are

going to serve a 15 cent lunch here at Ribstone on the 23rd of August.

Any man or boy who wishes to get a good suit of clothes at the right price, try the Ribstone Trading Co.

Mr. H. Scott and George White of Unity spent Sunday in Ribstone.

Elder L. Gregory returned from Edmonton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Etson and family have moved out to Mr. Roar's place where they expect to stay for a while.

The Ribstone people are all glad to know that Mr McAlister is back in Alberta again.

OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

CHEVROLET CARS, AUTO ACCESSORIES

REPAIRS
FOR
FAIRBANKS MORSE
AVERY
J. I. CASE
THRESHING
MACHINERY

I HAVE ERECTED A NEW
GARAGE
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
PROMPTLY AND NEATLY
EXECUTED
A TRIAL SOLICITED

R. J. WILDE RIBSTONE

Ribstone Trading
Company

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR PRODUCE
Butter 40c, Eggs. 35c

MENS HATS & CAPS ON SPECIAL SALE
This Week

AMBROSE DALLYN
RIBSTONE ALBERTA

JUST ARRIVED: A CARLOAD OF
TAMARAC
FENCE POSTS

No 1 Round Green Cut
5 to 7 inch tops, 7 ft long
THIS MAKES A GOOD SOLID CORNER POST
Place your order NOW as they are going fast

A carload of
Seven Foot SPLIT CEDAR POSTS
has arrived
SEE
The Imperial Lumber Co.
YARDS OPPOSITE LIVERY BARN
FRANK FAHNER. MANAGER
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

W. JOHNSTON
DRAYMAN & CONTRACTOR
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY DONE

We do need to tell you what it you to get a good square meal: you are reminded of the price three times a day—some of you once at night extra. There are exceptions to this rule, for instance, those who eat off a meal ticket. This class of cannibal does not feel it so badly as he simply writes a cheque for his meal ticket and for the time being the only currency he is separated from is his two cent stamp—some even neglect that but of course, such things are merely oversights.

However, we did not start in to give any lecture on meals cause we don't even sell meals—we buy them—but we want simply to announce that we sell International Stock Food and International Calf Meal—three feeds for one cent—and I suppose it was the very great difference in price that lead us away from our subject, differences as well as similarities will do that kind of thing.

Feed your calf International Grow-fast Meal now and he will feed you next winter.

Fed your cows, horses and pigs International Stock Food and they will feed you whether the wheat grows or not.

Fed your hens International Poultry Tonic and they will provide your table.

When you buy these goods you are simply taking .50c out of one pocket and cashing away four shillings in the other, for sale and recommended by

CLASSIFIED ADVTS

TWO CENTS PER WORD; PAYS for advertisements in this column.

FOR SALE: N. W. QUARTER OF 6-48-2 ready to sell, 33 acres summerfallow; 75 acres pasture (will have 80 tons of hay) 14 miles from Blackfoot, 16 miles from Kitscoty, 20 from Lloydminster; 2 scrools 1 1.2 miles graded oad to both. 4 ooom house, well equipped; stabling for 12 horses and 50 cattle. \$22 yer acre, terms arrangd, would consider \$1000 down, Harry T. Winson, Mc Donald ville, Post Office via Kitscoty.

FOR SALE: 6 ft. Frost & Wood binder \$85.00; Grain Grower 14 inch gang plow, \$110; Apply Belanger Bros. Chauvin. 274p

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CATTLE. One team of geldings, 5 and 6 years old, weight 1350 lbs, G. Woodward, Chauvin.

HOUSE FOR SALE: IN ARTLAND suitable for restaurant. Apply Chauvin Chronicle, Chauvin.

FOR SALE: COMFORTABLE FOUR roomed house situated on one of the best lots in the townsite of Chauvin House is 20x24 ft, with god brick foundation cemented on outside, God cellar and wodshed with first class well and pump inside lot 50x140 ft. enclosed with good woven wire fence For further particulars apply to Tom H. Saul Chauvin.

LOST KEY RING with about ten keys. Sunday evening. Finder kindly leave at Chronicle office.

STRAYED: ONE FILLY, 2 YEARS old, roan, no brand, from S.W. 20-41-2 w 4th. One yearling colt, grey, no brand, wire cut on breast, had halter on. Reward for information leading to recovery. Robert Benson, Sulphur Springs, S. W. 20-41 2.

STRAYED: TO MY PREMISES Black Fily about three years old; small, light legs, beer-mug brand on left shoulder. W. T. Watson, 24-41-2 Chauvin.

LOST: ONE SORREL MARE, 3 years old; one Sorrel Mare, 2 years old; One Dark Brown or Black Horse 3 years old; One Dark Brown or Black Horse, 2 years old; . \$5.00 per head reward. All branded NW on left neck. N. J. Ward, Czar, Alta.

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES since early spring, aged bay saddle Horse, brndede NP with several other brands, Bert Reynolds. S.W.18-46-1, McLaughlin P.O., Alberta. 273p

Sale Of Cattle
To Manitoba Is
Now Called Off

WINNIPEG, MAN.—As a result of information received by Hon. Valentine Winkler, provincial minister of agriculture, the purchase of cattle by the government from the farmers of Alberta will be considerably delayed. A wire received yesterday by one of the provincial agents at Calgary stated that the present time the cattle market was normal and prices were being well maintained. The message continued by saying that the farmers of Alberta were counting considerably on the government hay scheme and that many of them were holding on to their stock in the hope that they would be able to carry them through the winter as a result of the government's assistance. It is conservatively estimated however, that 75 per cent of the stock south of Red Reer river will have to be sold. It is not expected, however, that the farmers will commence to sell for at least a month.

Mr and Mrs Foryan were visitors to Mr and Mrs H. L. Bingham, Sunday.

Mr R. N. Beatty, has arrived in Chauvin to undertake his duties as manager of the U.G.G. elevator.

The Chauvin pharmacy has now a supply of Tanlac for sale—\$1.10 per bottle.

A DELIGHTFUL
VACATION TRIP

In describing the Northern Canadian Rockies, a prominent writer says:—"Out on the Western slope of this Contentent, beyond the plains of western Canada rise the peaks of the Northern Rockies. It is the top of the earth, this wonderland of mountains, and embraces the Canadian National Parks Jasper and Mount Robson, with their hundreds of peaks and thousands of lakes, a place of infinite glory of sky, and cloud and summit."

A trip to the North Pacific coast via the Grand Trunk Pacific takes you through the heart of this unsurpassed scenic country, which has only been accessible to the travelling public since the construction of this railway. Jasper Park Camp, close to Jasper Park station, surrounded with exquisite scenery is an ideal place to spend your vacation. Rates for board are reasonable, and service excellent. Guides, pack horses and conveyances of all kinds are also available. Good fishing may also be had. Get literature from your Grand Trunk Pacific

Crops are reported to be excellent in the Sulphur Springs district.

Mr and Mrs Prokish, of Sulphur Springs, were visitors to Chauvin, the other day.

Lime Juice—the most healthful of all summer drinks at
The Chauvin Pharmacy

AN IRISHMAN'S LUCK
OUR SERIAL STORY

(Continued from preceding page)

The climax to Daisy's disgust, with things in general and Boers and bills in particular, was reached one Thursday evening toward the end of the month. Though it was nearly nine o'clock, Bert and his father were still up at the granary bagging the load of oats which the former was to take to town in the morning, and Mrs. Enderby and Evelyn were sitting by the stove sewing, while Marion and Daisy were laying the table for the early breakfast the next morning which Bert's visits to town involved.

"I shall be truly thankful when all this going to town and getting up in the dark is over," said Daisy, as she placed some cold pork and marmalade and butter on the table and covered them with an open newspaper.

"It always suggests the flight of the Israelites out of Egypt—everybody half asleep and cranky, and Bert comes in to his breakfast from the stable, if not with his loins girded and his staff in his hand, at least with an old scarf round his coat and his fur cap on his head, and in a great rush to get away—I don't suppose they had any cold pork or possibly marmalade—but at any rate they got out of the land of bondage—and we have all the discomforts of it and have to stay in it. Well, I suppose we may as well go to bed now, Marion, or Bert will be tapping at my door—"six o'clock, Daisy"—before I get to sleep—are you coming, Evelyn?"

"Oh, I will wait till Mr. Bert comes in, I may not see him in the morning and I want to ask him to leave a little valise for me at the Dawsons as he goes by—I forgot you were in the kitchen when I was telling your mother—I am going to stay with Miss Dawson for a few days and go to school from there."

"Stay with Miss Dawson—Mary Ann Dawson—for a few days—why what in the name of all that's crazy are you going to old Dawson's for?"

"Daisy, dear, do be more courteous in your way of speaking," interrupted Mrs. Enderby, "I'm sure it is very kind of Evelyn to go, and quite proper for her, too, as a clergyman's daughter, when old Mrs. Dawson is so ill, and poor Mary Ann has no one to help her in nursing her mother."

"I promised Miss Dawson when I was at the office yesterday," said Evelyn quietly, "she looked so wretched and worn out, for she has been having hardly any rest at nights, and very little I expect in the daytime, for Mr. Dawson does not seem to even look after the cows and things, and people are in and out a good deal for their mail. So I said I would go up after school to-morrow and stay till—"

"Oh, I know it is not any good saying anything," broke in Daisy rather impatiently, "only it's not going to be very gay here while you are away and you may be there till spring if you are going to wait till the old lady hands in her—no, mother, I won't say it—till she takes her departure for the Elysian Fields—though that hardly fits in with her horror of muddy boots but Doctor Casey said the other day he was tired of people asking him if she was dead yet, as if it was his fault that she wasn't."

"I'm sure," interrupted Mrs. Enderby mildly, and quite innocent of any double entendre, "that no one blames the doctor for her lingering so long—he says it is just the tenacity of the Irish peasant constitution—the same thing that makes them so slow in paying their rents in the Old Country—thought I don't quite see what the doctor meant by that—only I hope that they will keep the house warm, for Bert said after supper that there were rings round the moon, and that he expected that we should have a change to colder weather, and you might take Daisy's thick dressing gown in case."

"Oh, I'm sure I shall be quite comfortable," said Evelyn cheerfully, "and if Mr. Bert is up for the mail I'll send you word how I am getting along, and in any case I'll be down to church a week on Sunday."

"Well, good-night, mother; good-night, Evelyn, I suppose what must be must be, and you and mother are both as irresponsible for your parsons daughter instinct for pastoral visitation as old Mrs. Dawson for her slowness in dying—you and I Marion, are just ordinary farmer's daughters and had best go to bed. By the way, Evelyn, I'll remind Bert if he shows any sign of forgetting the mail day, with which Parthian dart Daisy followed her sister upstairs to their own room."

"Now, what do you make of that,

Merry?" asked Daisy as she closed the door and set down the little hand-lamp on the dressing table.

"What do I make of what?" replied Marion rather sharply, "I do wish you would not make that kind of remark to Evelyn—I'm sure she does not like it."

"Oh, nonsense, she must know very well that Bert is dead gone."

"Why need you use such vulgar terms, besides I don't believe such a thing enters her head."

"Well, suppose it doesn't, there's no harm in putting it there—what's this idea of hers in going to Dawson's?"

"What idea should there be except to help Mary Ann and be kind to the old lady—what crazy notion have you got into your head now, child?"

"Oh, of course, I'm crazy—that's what people are always told if they keep their eyes open while other folks have theirs shut—I suppose you haven't noticed that Evelyn is in a state of restless excitement every mail-day till Bert comes in with it—and of course, you never noticed last week when Bert owned the paper and exclaimed "Why the Canadian boys may go into action any day"—you didn't see how white she went?"

"Of course we were all excited—you

could talk of nothing but the Den nisses all evening. I did think there might be something between Evelyn and Tom Dennis last Fall, but that must have ended when he left, and she had never breathed a word about him all winter."

"She's not the breathing kind," remarked Daisy, "but any news there is to come will be at the post office before it comes here—I don't say she wouldn't have gone in any case, for she's awfully good-natured and self-sacrificing and that kind of thing—but all the same, I fancy she won't be sorry to get the first glance at the papers, and this nursing business will help to put in the time till the news does come."

"Indeed, it would be dreadful if anything did happen to the poor boys, when we've known them so long, but I think you have been letting your imagination run away with you, and it's not quite nice to watch Evelyn in that way."

"Very well, snub me if you like, Marion, I'm used to it—I hope Dugald won't find it rather trying when his turn comes," and Daisy retired into silence and her own thoughts.

(To be continued next week)

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF

ROUND AND SPLIT

CEDAR FENCE POSTS

ALSO A SHIPMENT OF

SCREEN DOORS

SPECIAL ORDERS FOR SCREEN WINDOWS

CALL FOR PRICES

Western Lumber Company

H. N. FREEMAN, Manager, CHAUVIN

GOING EAST THIS SUMMER?
VACATION TOURS

to
EASTERN CANADA

via
GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY
and
NORTHERN NAVIGATION CO.

A Magnificent Holiday Trip
At Minimum Cost
CHARACTER RAIL SERVICE
PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS

For full information apply to any Agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rly

The GREAT
LAKES
ROUTE

W. E. DUPEROW,
General Passenger Agent
Winnipeg, Man.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR NEW STOCK OF

Ladies & Gents RAINCOATS

FINE RANGE OF

Ladies WHITE CANVAS SHOES

ALSO FOR MISSES & BOYS
RUBBER or LEATHER SOLES

GENTS ODD TWEED PANTS

AT REDUCED PRICES

MENS SUMMER CAPS

H. J. Poirier,

CHAUVIN,

ALBERTA

Take your change in W. S. S.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Road to Independence



Trouble comes to all of us at one time or another.

The man with a snug bank account, is fortified against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune".

It is the duty of every man to lay aside something for the inevitable rainy day.

Open a Savings Account today—and take your first step along the road to Independence.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal. OF CANADA Established 1864.
CHAUVIN BRANCH, F. W. ANDERSON, Manager.
Sub-Agency at ARTLAND open Fridays.
EDGERTON BRANCH, J. L. R. SADLEIR, Manager.
Sub-Agency at RIBSTONE open Friday

C. P. R. LANDS
IN ALBERTA AND SASKACHEWAN

I HAVE LOCATED A NUMBER OF CHOICE C.P.R. QUARTERS, NEAR RAILROAD, AT PRICES RANGING FROM \$14.00 TO \$19.00 PER ACRE, ON COMPANIES TWENTY YEAR TERMS. SOME OF THESE LANDS WERE PREVIOUSLY SOLD AND WERE SELECTED YEARS AGO WHEN MUCH LAND WAS AVAILABLE. THEY HAVE NOW REVERTED TO THE COMPANY AND ON THE MARKET AT ABOVE PRICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT
TO RETURNED SOLDIERS PURCHASING C.P.R.
LAND THROUGH SOLDIERS SETTLEMENT
BOARD

CHOICE HAY QUARTER:— Just received Exclusive Lising
Terms Arranged, PRICE \$12.00 PER ACRE

A. C. Gifford

CHAUVIN,

ALBERTA

E. J. Bridgeman, B.A., Opt.D.

Honor Graduate of Canadian Ophthalmic College, of Toronto
Eyesight Specialist and Professional
OPTOMETRIST

Will be at Chauvin Hotel: Tuesday July 22
,, Edgerton Hotel; Wed'sday July 23

See him when he is here
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LADIES COLUMN

OLD FASHIONED BLACKBERRY JAM

For each pound of blackberries use 3/4 of a pound of brown sugar. Pick over berries and mash them slightly. Add sugar and cook slowly until thick. Seal in jelly glasses

Forgiveness is an intregal art of maternal love.

ORANGE MARMALADE

12 Oranges
2 Lemone
8 lbs sugar

Slice the fruit across the grain as thin as possible, being careful to remove all seeds; place in a deep dish with 4 quarts of water, let stand for 36 hours, after which add the sugar and boil gently 1 hour or until it will jelly.

If preferred 3 or more bitter oranges may be substituted for sweet ones.

For small oranges use less sugar.

These recipes are taken from the Domestic Science Circular published by the Department of Agriculture for Sackatchewan.

TAPIOCA CREAM

1 1/2 cup pearl tapioca or 1 1-2 table-spons minute tapioca
2 cups scalded milk,
1-3 cup sugar,
2 eggs.
1-4 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Preparation:

Pick over tapioca and soak one hour in cold water to cover, drain and add milk and cook in double boiler until tapioca is transparant Add half the sugar to milk and remainder to egg yolks, slightly beaten, and salt.

Pour hot mixture slowly on egg mixture, return to double boiler and cook until it thickens. Remove from stove and add whites of eggs beaten stiff, chill and serve

G.T.P

TRAVEL THAT INTERESTS

By Land and Sea

SUMMER TOURS

to the

PACIFIC COAST

via

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY

AND STEAMSHIPS

A TOUR OF A THOUSAND WODERS, Through JASPER PARK MOUNT ROBSON, and the Land of Totem Poles

700 MILE OCEAN TRIP Through the Protected Waters of the Inside Passage to VANCOUVER, VICTORIA and SEATTLE

Interesting Side Trips PRINCE RUPERT to ANYOX

STOPOVER AT JASPER PARK ALLOWED on all Through Tickets

For full Information apply to any Agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rly

W. E. DUPEROW,
General Passenger Agent
Winnipeg, Man.



THE OSTRICH

The ostrich buries his head in the sand and thinks he is hid. He is mistaken.

The property owner insures against fire and thinks he is protected.

He is as mistaken as the ostrich What about theft, hail, automobile collision, live stock in transit, sprinkler leakage and the many other forms of loss that may come—do come all of the time?

The only insurance is complete insurance—the safe, practical kind written by us through the old reliable

C. P. R. LANDS

REDUCED 20 per. cent.

TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

INDICATIONS ALL POINT TOWARDS A RENEWAL OF IMMIGRATION ACTIVITY IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE,

NEW SETTLERS FROM THE STATES, AND FROM WAR-WEARY OLDER COUNTRIES OF EUROPE ARE ALREADY MAKING THEIR PREPARATIONS TO MOVE WEST, AND SO SOON AS MEANS OF TRANSPORT CAN BE PROVIDED THE MOVEMENT WILL BEGIN.

MANY OF THE VETERANS OF THE GREAT WAR ARE TO ACQUIRE LAND, AND MAKE A NEW START IN THE OLDEST OCCUPATION KNOWN TO MAN.

Insurance Service of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.



T. H. SAUL
LOCAL AGENT

CONVEYANCING LOANS INSURANCE

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Tom H. Saul

Notary Public

Preserving Kettles

Aluminum Preserving Kettles .6 qts 2.50

Aluminum Preserving Kettles, .8qts 3.00

Alumisum Preserving Kettles, 12 qts 4.00

Aluminum Preserving Kettles, with covers, 10 qts 4.00

Special Blue & White Enamel Preserving Kettles 8 qts .90

Special Blue & White Enamel Preserving Kettles, 9 pts 1.15

Special Blue & White Enamel Preserving Kettles, 10 qts 1.25

Half-Minute Tire Pump, 3 cylinder . . 6.50

J. A. Montjoy

CHAUVIN ALBERTA

The Guiding Torch

Her eyes upon her book, and is wondering
A girl sits dreaming at her desk at school
At all it tells, and does not tell. What rule
Is there for beauty, or delight, or spring?
She gravely acquiesces and rebels
And seizes every fact her thick book tells.

She will set out soon, far from desk and book,
With heart impatient and with eager look,
Down that old road, that we have trod, a stranger
To all it holds of weariness and danger,
With only what these books have told.

No wisdom of the old
Will help her. We are dumb,
Selfish, we watch her come.

With only chance to guide,
And helpless to decide,
She must yet take, out of life's gifts that wait,
With groping hands, her fate.

Oh mother, whisper to her! Father speak!
Teacher can you not yield
Out of your strength, a shield
To go before her? She is young and weak;
And books tell little, and her blood runs free.

Then give her knowledge for a torch when she
Goes forth alone into the mystery,—
The darkness that is life,—that so she may,
Holding that torch, unerring find the way
Mary Caroline Davis

CHAUVIN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

Once every year the Department send to each branch of the Alberta Womens Institute, a speaker. These speakers are persons of capacity and are well trained, being able to deal with their subjects in a masterly manner. The subjects likewise are those of current community interest.

Chauvin, this year, will be favored by Miss Todd, of Edmonton, who is due to arrive on Saturday, August 23rd.

The members of the Chauvin Women's Institute have njred the Westminster Church for the occasion; and are arranging a suitable program. They will also serve tea. As Miss Todd will only be in town between the time of the two trains it is requested that members and visitors will come in good time.

The directors of the Chauvin Womens Institute wish it to be distinctly understood that this meeting is open to all; and accordingly extend a very hearty invitation to the public to be present.

Hope is the universal consoler

We need more bridge builders—persons who can span the gap between themselves and their visions.

Motherhood is either an incident or an achievement.. It rests with the woman.

Suffering that leaves Faith leaves a rich heritage.

EGLISE DU SACRE COEUR CHAUVIN

From Easter Sunday to November 1st
GRAND MESSE a 10.00 a.m.
BASSE MESSE a 8.30 a.m.

The first Friday of each month: The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p.m.
ReV. Pere Huet Curate

WESTMINSTER CHURCH CHAUVIN

Sunday Services
SUNDAY AUGUST 23rd
11 a.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Service at Killarney
7.30 p.m., Service at Chauvin
Subject—The Joy Of Worship.

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

EDMONTON ALBERTA

OVER 100 ROOMS, With Running Hot and Cold Watr

TWENTY-FIVE WITH PRIVATE BATHS

Best Rooms En Suite In the City

GRILL ROOM OPEN FROM 6.30 a.m., to 10.00 p.m., daily

EUROPEAN PLAN: FROM \$1.00 to \$3.00

In the Heart of the Shopping and Theatrical District

R. E. NOBLE, Manager

Chauvin
Agricultural
Society Column

LIVESTOCK
INSURANCE

All Classes of livestock have so increased in value in recent years that livestock insurance is becoming a recognized feature in most mixed farming districts today. From a purely business point of view, the investment of money in a good animal should be protected quite as strictly as the investment of funds in a building or in a stock of merchandise.

Until a few years ago it was permissible to insure only registered stock—horses or cattle, but now the companies which handle this class of business insure grade stock as well. The livestock application forms are simple, and the questions must be fully answered in order that the company may know, as far as possible, the class of animal it is insuring. The name of the animal, number in stud book, form of Stallion Enrolment Act

Take your change in W. S. S.

under which it is recorded, breed, identification color and marks, or brand, if any; age, last purchase price and present market value, how long the animal has been in the possession of present owner and from whom it was purchased by him.

In addition to this form the companies require a certificate from a qualified veterinary surgeon, and a special form for this purpose is supplied by the company and attached to the proposal form. This is to assure the company that the animal is sound and healthy at the time the proposal is submitted. This examination usually costs \$5.00, which is paid to the vet., in addition to the premium.

If there is no veterinary surgeon in the district, then a small form known as a fifteen-day waiver must be signed or initialed by the proposer. This provides that the insurance company incurs no liability for fifteen days after the insurance is in force, if the animal contracts any disease during that time, or if it dies during the fifteen days in consequence of an accident which occurred previous to the date of the insurance. This waiver is not acceptable for ordinary grade stock.

How The Rates Run

The rates average about seven and one-half per cent and protection against fire and lightning can be secured as well for about 8 per cent in

all. Ordinary farm horses may be insured for five and one-half per cent without, and six per cent with fire protection, while heavy draught dealers and contractors rate as high as ten and a half or eleven per cent. No animals are insured beyond the age of ten years.

There are also special transit rates provided to cover animals in transit by all. These rates are lower in summer than in winter. The summer rate on horses for five days cover while in transit is one-half of one per cent, while the winter rate is three-fourths of one per cent. For a trip requiring ten days, insurance the summer rate is one per cent and the winter rate and one-half per cent. The rate for cattle in transit is about double that of horses.

DIRECTORY OF SHEEP
AND GOAT BREEDERS

The sheep and goat industry in Canada continues to grow, not only on account of the money to be made from mutton and wool, but the fact that goats are immune from tuberculosis has been the great factor in the encouragement of milch-goat raising in a number of the provinces of Canada. Pamphlet No. 17, a Directory of Breeders of Pure Bred Sheep and Goats in the Dominion of Canada, issued by the Sheep and Goat Division of the Live Stock Branch and procurable, free upon application, from the Publications Branch, Ottawa gives the names and addresses of breeders of recognized breeds of sheep and goats in all parts of Canada. Ontario leads in the number of breeders of pure bred sheep while goat breeders are most numerous in British Columbia, where the milch goat industry is assuming fairly large proportions. It's one thing to have an idea, and another to carry it out.

Ancient Lights
On Agriculture

"The diseases and all accidents of Corn are worthy to be enquired, and would be more worthy to be enquired, if it were in man's power to help them: whereas many of them are not to be remedied. The 'Mildew' is the greatest, which (out of question) cometh by 'coseness of air; and therefore in Hills or large Champain-Grounds, it seldom cometh. This cannot be remedied, otherwise than that in Counreys of small enclosure the Grounds be turned into larger Fields: Which I have known to be good in some Farms. Another disease is the putting forth of Wild Oats, whereinto Corn oftentimes (especially Barley) doth degenerate. It hapneth chiefly from the Weakness of the Grain that is sown: for if it either be too old or mouldy, it will bring forth Wild Oats. . . . Another disease is Weeds: and they are such, as either Choak or Overshadow the Corn, and bear it down, or starve the Corn, and deceive it of nourishment—Bacon, Natural History, 1625.

First Farmer's
Candidate

(Continued from front page) stitency having the largest U.F.A. membership. The healthy state of the U.F.A. movement in the Battle River constituency is a fine tribute to his work: In the first four months of 1919 he formed over thirty locals in Battle River. If there is any constituency which should be able to elect a farmer's candidate it is Battle River. At the recent political convention with 400 delegates and approximately 800 people present, one got the impression that the farmers of Battle River would do anything for Henry Spencer. They successively elected him chairman of the convention, president of the district political association, and then gave him the nomination as their candidate for the Federal House.

Ten names were put up for the nomination and when the opposing nominees were called upon for speeches, Mr Spencer said less than any of them. He simply told them that if he was nominated he would do his best.

He was not a great success as the chairman of the convention, several times having to be put right on parliamentary procedure from the floor of the house, but each time he accepted the correction with courtesy and good grace, admitted his error and went on. That is a good indication of his character. He is always sincere and trying to do something to better the condition of his class. He makes mistakes but he cheerfully accepts correction and goes on trying to do better. If he is elected to Parliament the house will hear from him. He is not afraid to speak his mind, is an uncompromising opponent of special privilege, and when he is convinced that he is right he pursues his course

with bull-dog tenacity.

After receiving the nomination as candidate for the constituency, Mr Spencer resigned the presidency of the district political organization, his place Hil, who was Mr. Spencer's only serious opponent for the nomination. Muir being taken by Archie Muir, of Eye is a young Scotchman of about Mr. Spencer's own age, full of character and determination and a fluent speaker. They will make a good team.

Mr. Spencer has issued a brief message to the U.F.A. locals of Battle River which is characteristic of him, and from which we quote:—

"In starting out in this new phase of our work it is well to remember that privilege dies hard and that the old-line parties, backed by special interests, will do their utmost to under-

mine the progressive work we are doing. Do not, therefore, leave a stone unturned in organizing new locals or in increasing your own membership.

"I take this opportunity of recording my sincere appreciation for the support given me as candidate for the Battle River constituency. I can only the trust imposed on me, with fairness hope that I shall be able to carry out and equity.

"Battle River has started well: the course is open; let us make the pace; if we do not win the fault will be our own."

Gren: "I saw a play the other night with only two actors in it."

White: "That's nothing! I have seen plays without any actors at all in them."

Get Your
HARVEST NEEDS
At This Store

Blue Ribbon Coffee	3 lbs	1.50
Peaches	25 lbs	5.50
Peaches, Green Plume,	5 lbs	1.40
Apricots, Green Plume,	5 lbs	2.50
Prunes,	per lb	.25
Herrings in Tomato Sauce,	tin	.25
Pickles, Sweet,	per gal jar	1.75
Pickles, Sour,	per gal jar	1.50
White Beans	2 lbs	.25
Tomatoes,	per can	.25
Peas,	per can	.25
Jam, Pure,	per can \$1.15 to	1.40
Rolled Oats,	20 lb	1.35
Post Toasties,	per kt	.15
Syrup,	10 lb	1.45

C. G. Forryan
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

DUNLOP TIRES

THE TIRE THAT HELPED TO
WIN THE WAR

ALL SIZES STOCKED BY
JEFF SWAN, CHAUVIN

To Cream Shippers

The WOODLAND DAIRY Ltd, Edmonton

Have Opened a Branch in Chauvin under the management of

A. C. NACHTERGAELE

(Next to Poirier's Store) where by Fair Tests and Immediate Payments we hope to get a share of your business

WE PAY CASH FOR EGGS, CREAM & BUTTER and sell the popular
Woodland Ice Cream

Teach the Children to Save

Habits are acquired early in life. Children, who are taught the value of money and the habit of saving, grow up into good business men and capable women.

The easiest way to teach children to save, is to start a Savings Account for each child (\$1.00 each is sufficient). After a child has saved another dollar to make an additional deposit, he or she will have a better appreciation of just what a dollar stands for, and how much work and self-denial it represents.



THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal. OF CANADA Established 1864.
CHAUVIN BRANCH, F. W. ANDERSON, Manager.
Sub-Agency at ARTLAND open Fridays.
EDGERTON BRANCH, J. Le R. SADDLEIR, Manager.
Sub-Agency at RIBSTONE open Friday

We are again in a position to supply you with
REPAIRS FOR ALL I.H.C. MACHINERY

OUR STOCK OF
AUTO ACCESSORIES
IS COMPLETE.

ALSO OUR STOCK OF
GENUINE FORD PARTS

See our New

FORD CAR

EQUIPPED WITH

Electric Starter

AND NEW

Lighting System

Do not forget VEEDOL when you want the
BEST

Code Bros.

CHAUVIN,

ALBERTA

To Cream Shippers---ARTLAND

GET THE
SPOT CASH
BEFORE
SHIPPING
YOUR CREAM

A. J. ROBINSON, representing
EDMONTON CITY DAIRY

The Edmonton City Dairy have arranged that their Chauvin representative, A. J. Robinson, will ship cream from Artland depot, commencing on Friday, August 22nd, and weekly every Friday.

Patrons are requested to bring in full cans, if possible, to avoid expense in shipping.

4 Point Lyman Barbed Wire
Plain Galvanized Wire
Hay Bale Wire

HORSE NOSE NETS
SCYTHE SHARPENERS AND HAY AND GRAIN
FORKS OF FALL KINDS

Oils And Greases Of All Descriptions

ALWAYS ON HAND
FRESH UP-TO-DATE GROCERIES FRUIT, VEGETABLES
ALL AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR BUTTER & EGGS

O. ROBINSON MERRITT
Artland, Sask.

FORD CAR REPAIRS & REPAIRING

MASSEY-HARRIS, DEERING & McCORMICK
MACHINERY IN STOCK. Now is the time to place your order

WE HAVE A FULL STOCK ON HAND OF
MASSEY-HARRIS & McCORMICK DRILLS
CHATHAM & WINNER FANNING MILLS
GREAT-WEST & OLIVER PLOWS
DISK AND DRAG HARROWS, WAGONS, CULTIVATORS,
ALL READY FOR THE SPRING RUSH
TITAN 1 MOGUL PUMP TITAN 10-20 TRACTORS
ENGINES 13-4 to 3 h.p. BARN EQUIPMENT
BATTY BROS LTD. PUMPS GOODYEAR TIRES
Of every description Genuine FORD REPAIRS

BLACKSMITHING & SHARE SHARPENING PROMPTLY DONE

J. A. PROCTOR, Artland, Sask.

IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE
SEE ME BEFORE BUYING, OR SELLING

**C.P.R. & HUDSON BAY LANDS
FOR SALE**

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LANDS

A. W. WRIGHT

Telephone Building, ARTLAND, Saskatchewan

**Artland Livery
& Sale Barn**

A. C. Rose

Artland

R. JUKES

LIFE, FIRE and HAIL INSURANCE
LAND AGENT

ARTLAND

Saskatchewan

ARTLAND ARGUS

Miss Hazel Hamilton, of Tisdale, Sask. has arrived to assume the duties of teacher at Stanmore school

The Scott Bros. of Edgerton brought in their threshing outfit last week.

Mr Ellis, the buyer for the Atlas Elevator has arrived for the season's operations.

Lance Corporal Michel, M.M. accompanied by his bride, arrived a few days ago after nearly four years on active service.

We understand that, Ken Coe, and Donald Macintosh, both of the C.E.F. are expected in the course of a few weeks, after long service.

With the return of these friends, all the survivors of the Brady contingent are now back from the wars

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith were among our visitors last Friday.

Mr. Wyte, late acting station agent will be leaving for Laverna in a few days.

We have pleasure in noting the return of Mr. Lavergne, who accompanied by his bride arrived from the east last week.

The Chronicle extends its congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Sophie Kenny of Wainwright is at present on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kitching

Geo. Preston has "sure" got a good place in that "farm on the hill" at any rate the potatoes, beans, and corn are splendid, the style that catches the judges eye when shown at Chauvin show.

We had the pleasure of seeing Mr A. J. Robinson of Chauvin in town last week.

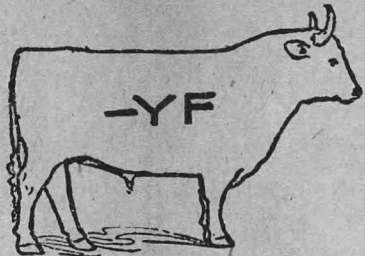
As will be noticed from an advertisement in our columns, Mr. Robinson proposes to continue his visits every Friday in connection with cream shipments.

ROBERT JUKES.

A lady is measured by the clothes she wears, A man by the pipe he smokes. A large assortment of choice pipes just opened up at The Chauvin Pharmacy. A pipe or every taste is here.

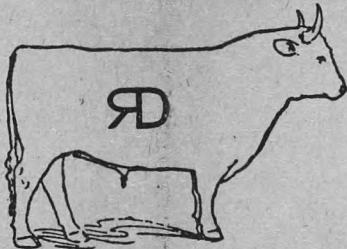
The Chauvin Pharmacy

CATTLE BRANDED



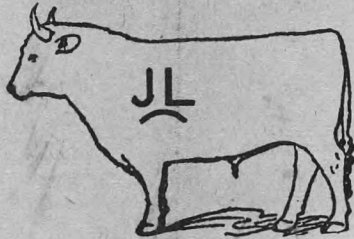
are the property of Parcels & Foxwell
Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



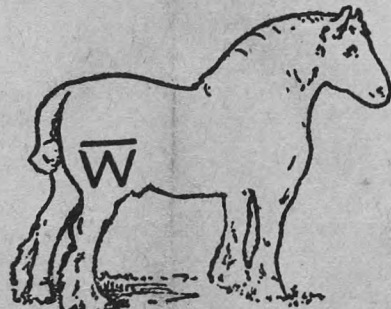
are the property of George Reynolds
Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of E. N. Evans,
Edgerton Alta.

HORSES BRANDED



are the property of E. N. Evans,
Edgerton Alta.

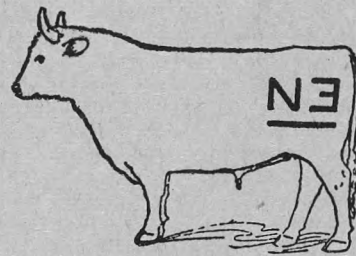
WANTED

TWO MEN, WITH OR WITHOUT
HAYING OUTFITS, TO PUT UP
40 TONS HAY ON CONTRACT
LIBERAL TERMS

J. S. PALMER, N.E.5-45-27-w3 Artland

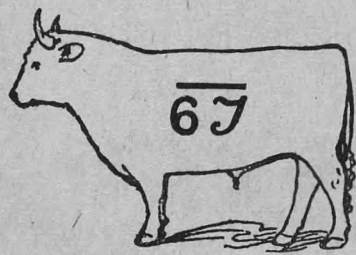
He that has his own troubles and the happiness of his neighbours to disturb him has work enough.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of Irving Neil,
15-44-1 w4th Chauvin, P.O.
CHAUVIN FAIR, AUGUST 4th

CATTLE BRANDED



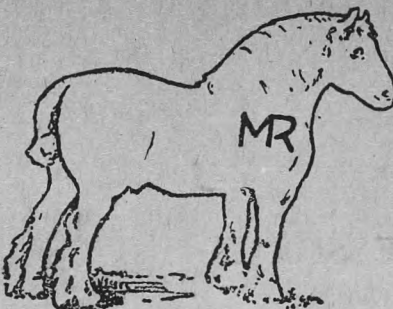
are the property of L. A. Cayford
Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



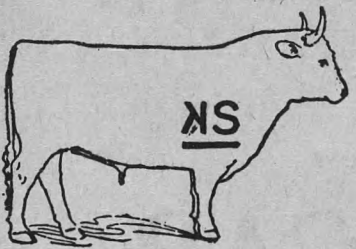
are the property of W. O. Harris &
Sons, 16-44-1-w 4th Chauvin, Alberta.

HORSES BRANDED



are the property of A. W. Robinson,
14-44-1 w4th Chauvin

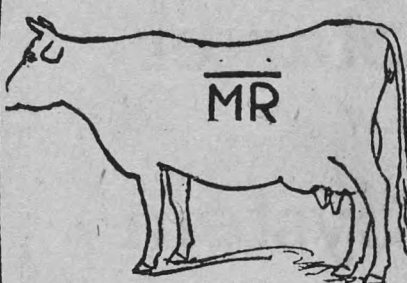
CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of Thos. Kitching,
Artland, Sask.

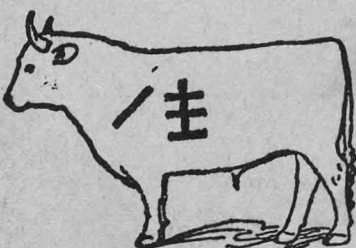
Detention after this notice incurs
prosecution.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of A. W. Robinson,
14-44-1 w4th Chauvin

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of Jas. Semple,
Box 224, Chauvin, S.E. 18-42-11

Polish general staff report inflicting a crushing defeat upon Bolshevik and Soviet forces in Volhynia.

Now we hear predictions that sugar will go up to .20c. The seaman's strike is being blamed.

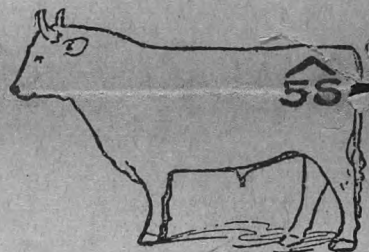
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SURROGATE COURT
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
BATTLEFORD

In the matter of the Estate of HELGE HELGESON, late of the Settlement of Normanna in the Province of Saskatchewan, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of HELGE HELGESON who died on or about the 2nd day of April A.D. 1919 at Chauvin, Alberta, are required to file with May and MacKenzie Solicitors, Chauvin, Alberta, agents for H. G. Sparling, Solicitor for the said estate, by the first day of October A.D. 1919 a full statement of their claims duly verified by statutory declaration, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, and of any securities held by them, and that after date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, and will not be liable for any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall then not have received notice. Dated at Chauvin in the Province of Alberta this 25th day of August A.D. 1919.

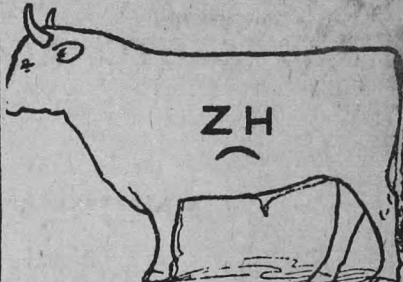
MAY & MACKENZIE
Solicitors,
Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



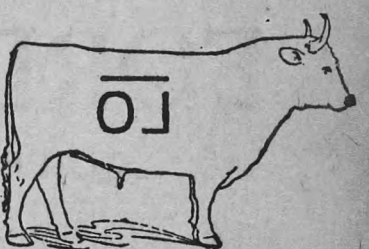
are the property of Surrence Bros
Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



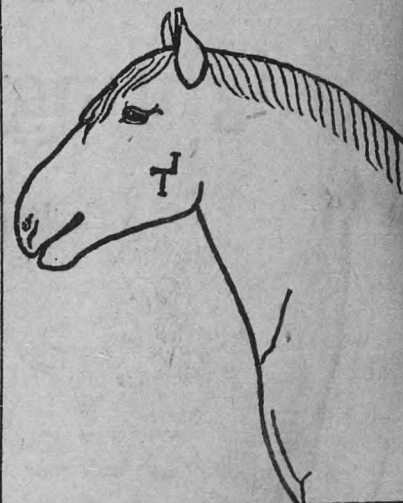
are the property of Fred Holbrook
Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of L. O. Levesque,
7-42-1, w 4th, Chauvin, Alberta.

HORSES BRANDED



are the property of A. E. Keith,
Chauvin, Alberta.